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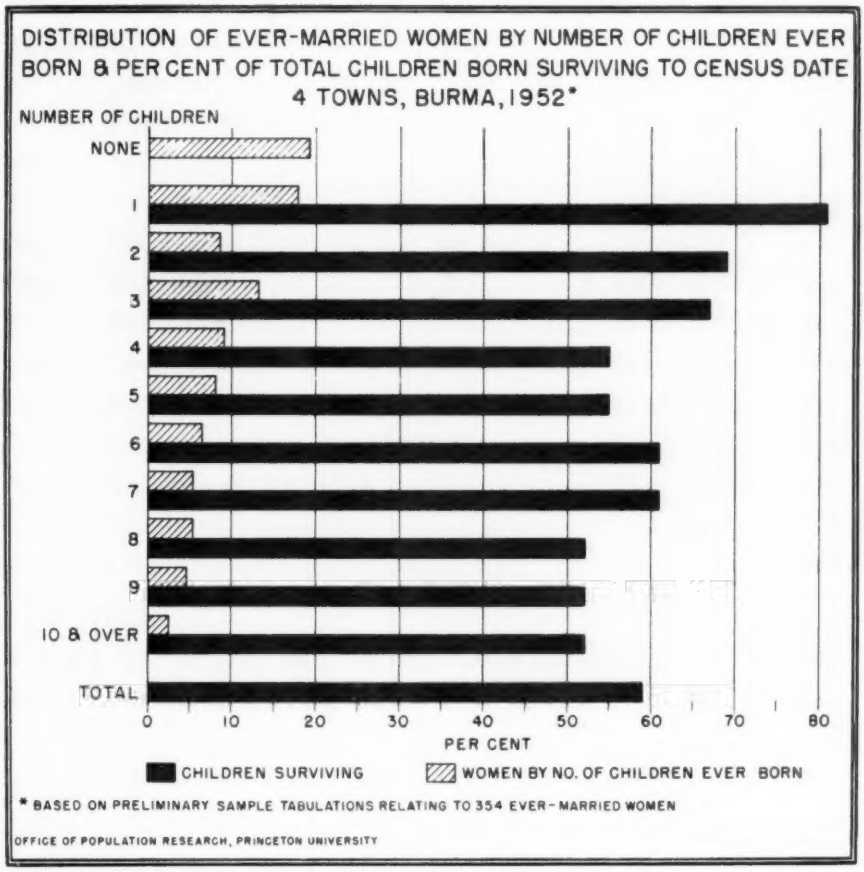

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POPULATION INDEX

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CURRENT ITEMS

RESEARCH POTENTIALITIES IN BURMA *

Burma, an important part of the strategic Southeastern Asia peninsula, is one of the new nations that emerged from the turmoil of World War II and its aftermath. After having enjoyed political independence as a Kingdom for at least nine hundred years, beginning with the emergence of the Kingdom of Pagan in the tenth and eleventh centuries, Burma was annexed, in stages, to British India between 1824 and 1886. The last of the Burmese kings, Theebaw, was subjugated and exiled in 1885.

Burma was an important economic and political unit of the Indian Empire until 1937, when she was separated from India and achieved status as a separate colony in the British Empire. With the return of the British after the Japanese occupation from 1941 to 1944, Burma won an agreement in 1947 — the Aung Sang Agreement — under which she was free to choose between Dominion status and independence. She elected the latter and regained complete independence on January 4, 1948.

Since Independence, the Union of Burma, operating under her own constitution, has been beset with a number of internal difficulties. Although she managed to elect her first regular government in 1952 after provisional government for about three years by her Constituent Assembly, she has been torn by a number of internal insurrections of dissident racial and political groups, including a Communist led rebellion; plagued by a revival of dacoity, the raids of armed gangs of robbers; and forced into troubled international waters through the invasion of her territory by Nationalist Chinese troops fleeing Red China's army. Moreover, because of her strategic location, she is directly in the path of the conflict between the Communist and free democratic countries of the world, and despite her avowed adherence to a policy of neutrality in the bipolar world struggle, faces an uncertain future in the international scene as forces beyond her control rage throughout Southeast Asia.

Geographically, Burma has been described as "being little more than the valleys of a river system shut off from the outer world by hills and the sea" [1]. She is slightly smaller than Texas, comprising 261 thousand square miles, with a total population in 1941, based on preliminary reports of the 1941 Census, of 16.8 million persons. No complete census of Burma has been taken since 1941, but her present-day population is estimated at about 18.5 million [2].

Unlike most of her neighbors in Asia, Burma is resource rich, especially in respect to food. Possessing the ever fertile delta of the Irrawaddy River system and the dependable monsoon rains, she was, in the prewar period, the world's largest exporter of rice. Even now, despite the devastation of invasion, occupation, liberation, and post-Independence insurrections, she has a large rice surplus for export. Bur-

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* This report is based on a Mission to Burma from July 1951 to July 1952, financed by the Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations, on which the writer served as Statistical Adviser to the Government of the Union of Burma.

ma is also rich in other resources, especially teak, oil, lead, silver, manganese, and tungsten. She grows cotton, rubber, beans, oilseed, sugar, and tobacco and although she lacks coal, she has large quantities of low-grade shale and a considerable hydroelectric potential [3].

Burma's economy was devastated by the impact of the war. It is estimated that about half of her national capital was destroyed [4], making her one of the nations most adversely affected economically by World War II. The estimates of Burma's national income, recently prepared with the help of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program [5], although subject to considerable error, provide some quantification of the impact of the war on her economy. In constant rupees (1938-1939), her gross national product decreased from 1,190 million in 1938-1939 to 707 million in 1946-1947, a decrease of forty per cent [6]. Although Burma's gross national product rose to 879 million rupees by 1947-1948, it dropped again with internal disorder after Independence to 691 million rupees in 1949-1950 or forty-two per cent below the prewar level. Since then, with improved civil order, her gross national product has been climbing but it still has an appreciable way to go to reach her prewar level (in constant monetary units). The full meaning of this disastrous drop in income can be grasped only if it is appreciated that even in the prewar period Burma's national income per capita was about 75 rupees or, despite the dangers of conversion, the equivalent of less than twenty dollars.

Burma, like much of Southeastern Asia, represents a combination of Mongolian stock and primarily Indian culture. The peoples of Burma comprise a number of tribal groups mostly descended from Mongolian migrants with some admixture of Indian and Indonesian stock. No ethnographic or racial study of all of Burma has ever been undertaken, other than through the rough classification of her peoples in the census reports. Some indication of her ethnic diversity is afforded, however, by the returns on language groups contained in the 1931 Census. In that census, 126 native languages and dialects are listed, combined into eleven principal groups [7]. Of these groups Burmese is the largest, accounting for about two-thirds of the population. The Karen and the Shan each numbered over one million persons, as did also people speaking Indian languages. In general, the indigenous Burmans, who comprise several distinct ethnic groupings (Burmese, Arakanese, Yanbe, Tavoyan, and others), are the numerically dominant group; but the other racial and ethnic groups, who in the main are found in the southern regions of Burma on the Tennassarim Peninsula and in a horseshoe shaped area rimming northern Burma, are important elements of her population, as are also the more recent arrivals, the Indians — both Hindu and Muslim — and the Chinese [8]. The Union of Burma is, in fact, made up of Burma proper and the border States, and the Constitution in establishing the Parliament provides for an upper Chamber of Nationalities in which each nationality of the Union is given a definite voice, and a lower Chamber of Deputies based on numerical representation.

Despite their Mongolian origin, the peoples of Burma through the accidents of both geography and history have been culturally influenced primarily by India and show little trace of the cultures of their Mongolian neighbors beyond the Himalayas. Burma is part of the great Indo-culture area of Southeast Asia and, more specifically, a part of its Buddhist manifestation. Buddhism, an offshoot and, in a sense, a survival of earlier Hinduism, is the greatest common bond cementing the Burmese people, and encapsulates practically all phases of her social and cultural life. Yet the Indian culture, as transmitted through the Hindu

and Buddhist value systems, carried with it important Islamic influences and has been subjected in the course of time to the penetration of some Chinese, and, in more recent times, of Western European culture. It is as true of Burma alone as of Southeastern Asia in general, that "there is probably no other area in the world so richly endowed with diverse cultural strains and so prepared to view the world tolerantly" [9].

Burma today is in the forefront of the less developed nations of the world, eager to raise the level of living of her people through induced economic and social development. Through constitutional and statutory provision Burma is committed to a policy of national planning to increase her national income and to advance the social and economic welfare of all her people. To promote these goals planning was initiated even before her independence was achieved, and governmental agencies were established and active development programs undertaken under her provisional government [10]. The major importance of induced economic and social development in Burma's outlook is attested to by the creation of a Ministry of National Planning, whose head is a member of the Cabinet, and by the organization of a Social and Economic Board under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister. Moreover, Burma has availed herself of various opportunities for technical assistance, having participated actively in the Technical Assistance Programs of the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies; of the United States under the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Mutual Security Administration, and the Technical Cooperation Administration [11]; and of the Colombo Plan. She has proclaimed her interest in accepting technical assistance from any source, including the U. S. S. R. and its satellites, provided that there are no strings attached which would compromise her independence and self-determination [12].

From the beginning of her interest in national planning, Burma was aware of the value of statistics as a tool for planning and administration. As early as June 1947, in convening the first Rehabilitation Conference for the coordination of activities for the rehabilitation of war-torn Burma, the late Bogyoke U Aung Sang, modern Burma's George Washington, included provision for a Statistical Section in the division of the Conference into five special panels or sections [13]. In the Government's Two Year Plan for Economic Development for Burma a section is devoted to "Economic Research" which recognizes the role of statistics and research in national planning and allocates responsibility for the collection and analysis of statistics. With considerable foresight the report anticipated the statistical difficulties with which it would be confronted in stating "during the two years covered by this plan, the Research Section of the Economic Planning Board will operate under severe handicaps, particularly in view of the shortage of Burmese economists and statisticians and the scarcity of really good foreign economic statisticians" [14].

Major Statistical Developments

Prior to Burma's separation from India, statistics relating to Burma were collected in the censuses of India, beginning with that in 1872 and conducted decennially from 1881 through 1931. The area canvassed for the censuses expanded from census to census, but even in 1941, when a separate census of Burma was taken, an area of some 28,000 square miles was too wild and inaccessible to be included. Statistics relating to Burma are contained in the published reports of the censuses of India for 1931 and prior census dates. The results of the

1941 Census, available only in a few printed and mimeographed sheets, are restricted to preliminary population totals for the major divisions and districts of Burma and a few of the larger cities. The original census records and all work sheets based on them were destroyed by the Japanese during the occupation.

Other types of social and economic statistics were also compiled, largely as a by-product of administration by the British, and on the whole are scattered in official publications of the Government's administrative departments. During the war most of the data-gathering activities in Burma broke down and few if any data that survived for the period are trustworthy. In consequence, the authorities responsible for the administration of postwar Burma have been greatly handicapped by the absence of either wartime or current social and economic statistics. In recognition of the great need for such information, the Burmese Government has made a concerted effort to develop a strong statistical system, to plan and conduct the first censuses of Burma since Independence, and to compile and publish basic social and economic statistics on a current basis.

Since 1949, in response to a request from the Burmese Government, the United Nations has made available to Burma several statistical and economic experts to work on various stages of its statistical programs. Among the first of the projects undertaken was the preparation of national income estimates for Burma, which were strongly desired by Government officials for broad economic planning purposes. This project resulted in the publication of national income estimates for the year 1938-1939, and for the postwar period from 1946-1947 to 1949-1950 [15]. Concurrently, an annual "Economic Survey" of Burma was started in 1951, the results of which are transmitted to Parliament by the Minister of Finance and Revenue [16]. In conjunction with these undertakings, efforts have also been made to restore the flow of current economic statistics [17].

Another type of statistical activity was that of initiating census and survey programs. A sample survey was made of Rangoon, resulting in a report that contains important population, labor force, and housing information for Burma's capital city [18]. As a concomitant of these activities a small informal Central Statistical Office was established in the Ministry of National Planning, a separate Census Office was also created in the same Ministry, and each of these offices was staffed with several statistical officers and statistical assistants and equipped with a few electric adding and calculating machines and with a minimum British tabulating machine punch card installation. By 1951, the Central Statistical Office had begun the publication of the Quarterly Bulletin of Statistics, the first issue of which appeared in March; and the Census Office had conducted and was compiling the results of a test census in selected areas surrounding Rangoon.

On the basis of these developments between 1949 and 1951, and the reappearance of other statistical activities in various parts of the Government, it was possible to effect further progress in the year 1951-1952, during which period the writer was in Burma. These developments are described in more detail in a forthcoming United Nations report [19] and some of them, of special interest to population students, may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. An Act providing for a Central Statistical Authority was drafted, approved by the Government, and enacted into law in September

1952. This Act created a focal center in the Union Government charged with the responsibility of developing a sound, comprehensive, and integrated statistical system in Burma.

2. A Statistical and Economic Service was created in the Union Government providing positions from the lowest to the highest professional grades for statisticians and economists and was designed to attract and hold high caliber personnel in these professions.

3. A Central Machine Tabulation Unit was created in the Central Statistical Office through the consolidation of previous installations and an increase in its equipment so that the unit could perform almost any type of statistical or accounting tabulation. The machines include an alphabetic tabulator, the electronic statistical tabulator (the IBM 101), the multiplying punch, the reproducer and summary card punch with mark sense banks as well as other standard punch card equipment.

4. A program was planned for the conduct of censuses of population, labor force, housing, agriculture, industry, and cottage industry. To meet the problem of internal disorder a blueprint was prepared for "multi-stage" census taking. That is, it is planned to conduct the censuses of Burma in two or more stages, as may be required by the unsettled conditions arising from the insurrections. The plan includes provision for the joint use of complete enumeration and sample procedures, and a method for the articulation of the various stages of the censuses in order that accurate national totals may be obtained.

5. Schedules and procedures for the censuses indicated above were designed and pre-tested in thirty-two cities and towns. Preliminary sample tabulations were run to provide a basis for finalizing the schedules and instructions and the plans made for the initiation of the first stage of the censuses of Burma. First stage operations were to be restricted to some 250 cities and towns and surrounding village tracts under the control of the Government and were to begin in February or March of 1953.

6. The Census professional and clerical staffs were greatly increased and were trained for the conduct of the censuses of Burma through participation in the processing of the pre-test census results.

7. Recommendations were made and accepted by the Government for requesting additional statistical experts from the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies for work in various special fields, including labor, agriculture, and vital and health statistics.

8. A tentative program was prepared for an experiment in the centralized processing of vital statistics, and interest was stimulated in the improvement of the vital registration system.

The first three of the items listed above were designed to contribute to the general advancement of statistics in Burma. Items 4 to 6, which are concerned with the census, and items 7 and 8 dealing with vital statistics, since they are central to the interests of population students, will be further elaborated.

The Government of the Union of Burma was very much interested in taking its first census since Independence at the earliest possible date.

It was confronted, however, not only with the usual administrative and technical problems of designing a census program and establishing a census organization with adequate staff and facilities, but also with the serious difficulty of internal disorder which plagued much of the country outside urban areas.

To adjust to the fact that much of the country was inaccessible for census purposes because of internal disorder, it was agreed to conduct the censuses of Burma in a series of stages, beginning with the areas firmly under the control of the Government. In successive years, on the same date, additional areas, in complete administrative units, will be canvassed as improving conditions permit. In order to obtain census totals both for each successive stage and for the various stages combined which, after the last stage, will provide national totals, the program provides for the use of sampling in conjunction with the census canvass. That is, in the second and subsequent stages, provision is made for obtaining a sample enumeration of the previous stage or stages, which can be combined with the complete canvass to provide the desired totals. When the last stage of the census is completed, current national totals will be available, together with possible current regional totals if the sample survey is made large enough. Moreover, in addition to obtaining some measurement of population changes which occur between the complete canvass of any given area and the sample survey of the same area, as succeeding stages of the census are taken, it is proposed that a migration question be added to the population schedule calling for place of residence at the time of the complete canvass.

Under the multi-stage census plan, the Government will be able to have the data it badly needs as rapidly as possible, without sacrificing in any significant way the benefits of a complete census as of a given date. The only loss which will be incurred, and it is not a serious one, will be that resulting from the fact that the statistics for individual small areas — that is, individual districts, cities, towns, or village tracts — will not be available for the same date.

In addition to this general frame to cope with the problems created by internal disorder, a number of other innovations have been introduced in Burmese census taking. Some of the more important of these are: (1) the preparation of census block maps to be used in conjunction with structure listings for field enumeration and control purposes; (2) provision for extra compensation for non-census government personnel employed in the census activities; (3) provision for a twenty per cent sample to be taken in conjunction with a complete census canvass to obtain all of the desired information other than sex, age, marital status, and race; (4) provision for the utilization of modern electrical and electronic tabulation equipment using the punch card method. Moreover, the program stresses provision of adequate field and office supervision, a good public relations program to elicit the cooperation of the people, training of personnel, and the design of procedures to assure adequate verification of all steps in the census activities. The training activities will include the use of especially prepared film-strip instructions administered by the Central Office staff to the field organization throughout the census area.

On the substantive side, the population schedule is in most respects as comprehensive as that used in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Decennial Censuses of the United States. Despite fears that such a schedule would prove too elaborate in a less developed area with little experience in census work, the census pre-test results, based on a combina-

tion of a complete canvass and sample surveys in thirty-two cities and towns, demonstrated clearly that a successful census can be expected. The sample tabulations of the pre-test returns showed an amazingly small amount of non-response, smaller in most respects, item for item, than that obtained in the United States census, and a high degree of validity in response at those points where independent checks could be made [20]. The success of the pre-test census results is entirely attributable to the conscientious efforts of the Burmese Civil Service personnel, descended from the Indian Civil Service; the prodigious efforts of the highly motivated and determined Census Office staff; and the fine cooperation of the Burmese public.

On the basis of the pre-test census results, census schedules, instructions, and procedures were finalized in the latter part of 1952, and the first stage of the censuses of Burma was begun as scheduled in February of 1953 [21]. This stage was restricted to about 250 cities and towns containing a population of about 3 million persons, and included practically no rural area. By June of 1953, preliminary population returns were available from the 1953 Census of Population and processing of the 1953 returns, including data on population, the labor force, housing, industry, and cottage industry, was actively under way. Final tabulations were also being run of the returns of the 1952 pre-test censuses and sample surveys [22].

In respect to vital statistics the situation is not nearly so favorable. The registration system was badly disrupted by the war and has remained disrupted. Prior to the war, tabulation of vital statistics was restricted to a few summary items, manually compiled at various levels in the hierarchical government structure, with no provision for central office processing or machine tabulation of data. A plan was developed in 1951 for an experimental central office handling of birth and death data. The major purposes of the proposed experiment were: (1) to provide for the flow of a copy of each birth and death certificate to a central office; (2) to achieve uniform editing, coding, and tabulating procedures; (3) to demonstrate the advantages of centralized handling and machine tabulating; (4) to effect an allocation of births and deaths to place of residence so as to make possible statistics by both place of residence and place of occurrence. The experiment was intended to apply first to Rangoon and surrounding areas but this was not possible because of the defective registration of births and deaths even in Rangoon. Efforts were initiated to improve coverage as a preliminary to further development.

One improvement in vital statistics of a negative character should be noted. The calculation and publication of birth and death rates for some forty-five cities and towns which appeared weekly in the Burma Gazette were discontinued, with the exception of rates for Rangoon. This action was taken because of the patently defective character of the published rates which utilized current reported fertility and mortality but 1931 population figures. With the availability of the 1952 and 1953 population data it is possible to resume the publication of crude birth and death rates, but the problem of under-registration is undoubtedly still a serious one. The Government is vitally interested in the improvement of its vital statistics, however, and progress may be expected in the period which lies ahead, at least in the areas under government control.

Important developments have occurred in other statistical fields, including the Censuses of Agriculture, Industry, and Cottage Industry, the improvement of current and economic social statistics, and the

strengthening of the Quarterly Bulletin of Statistics. Further description of these developments is contained in the reports which have already been cited [23], and a description of continuing developments will undoubtedly become available in future Burmese and United Nations publications.

The Census Data

The census data being tabulated that will be of special interest to demographers may be described under five general headings: (1) general population, (2) internal migration, (3) fertility and mortality, (4) labor force, and (5) housing.

General Population. In the complete canvass of the population, only four items of information (other than those needed for control purposes, such as serial numbers, name and location, relationship to head of household, and items for controlling the Censuses of Agriculture and Cottage Industry) are being collected. These are sex, age, marital status, and race. In the process of making this canvass, however, a complete listing of all households and persons is obtained. From this listing, a scheme of systematic selection of households was incorporated into the census procedure providing a twenty per cent sample of all households, of whom all the additional Population Census questions were asked.

The additional general population questions include the following: place of birth; citizenship; religion; education, including literacy in Burmese or another language, highest year of school completed in Burmese and English schools, respectively, and school attendance.

The item on marital status includes provision for persons "never married," "married and still in marriage," "widowed," and "divorced or separated." The place of birth question calls for the name of the district of birth if born in Burma, and the country of birth if foreign born. The race question provides for the entering of any one of some 200 identified racial or ethnic groups, but the data will be coded and tabulated into a new classification of some thirty-one groupings, twenty-one of which are indigenous, and the remainder foreign or mixed groups. The questions on literacy call for an affirmative return only if a person can both read and write the language. In addition to the literacy question, as has been noted, data will be obtained on the actual number of years of school completed, in the Burmese and English schools, respectively.

The schedule provides for the separate identification of all households and the entry of relationship to head of the household. In consequence it is hoped that it will be possible to code and tabulate family, as well as individual, data. For this purpose consideration was being given to the definition and classification of families used in the Seventeenth Decennial Census of the United States [24].

Internal Migration. Because of the great population movements occasioned by the disruptions of the war and internal insurrection, the Government was interested in obtaining data relating to internal migration. In consequence, a question was included on the schedule calling for the number of completed years lived in the place of residence. Additional long-term data on the origin of in-migrants can be obtained through the tabulation of place of birth returns, which would permit the

comparison of district or country of birth with district of residence at the time of the census.

Fertility and Mortality. The Government of Burma has evidenced a special interest in the health and mortality conditions of her population and in infant and child welfare. It is participating actively in a number of health and welfare programs with the help of Technical Assistance personnel. There was, therefore, great interest in data on fertility and mortality that could be obtained through the census method, and seven relevant questions are included on the schedule. These call for: (1) age at first marriage, (2) whether married only once, (3) number of children ever born alive, (4) children alive at time of census, (5) age of mother at birth of first child born alive, (6) age of mother at birth of last child born alive, (7) children under five who died during preceding twelve months.

Labor Force. Considerable interest was also shown by the Government in obtaining information relating to the labor force. In earlier experiments conducted in 1950, the labor force approach as developed in the United States was tested with unsuccessful results. It was clear from the returns that a time referent of one week to the question "were you working or seeking work" was much too short for work patterns as they exist in Burma, especially in rural Burma with its highly seasonal rice agriculture. For purposes of the pre-test censuses conducted in the thirty-two cities, it was decided therefore that the labor force questions as used in the United States could not be embodied in the Burmese census. Yet it was desirable to retain, as far as possible, the advantages that the labor force approach has over the gainful worker approach [25]. More specifically, it was desired to obtain the advantages of a clear-cut time referent and the activity criterion for reporting. In consequence, a modified pattern of questions was designed which the preliminary sample tabulations of the pre-test censuses indicated worked quite satisfactorily.

Ten questions were included in the labor force block of the schedule and were asked for all persons ten years of age and over. These were: (1) Did you do any work other than housework to contribute toward the family's earnings during the last 12 months? (2) How many full months did you work during the last 12 months? (3) Occupation? (4) Name of establishment? (5) Industry? (6) Class of worker? (7) How many days did you work during the last 7 days? (8) If no work last week, state reason for not working (a. seeking work, b. on leave, c. housewife, d. student, e. physically disabled, f. other). (9) What was your income from salary and wages during the last 12 months? (10) What was your income from sources other than salary or wages during the last 12 months?

The basic sorter question in this schema was that related to work activity during the preceding twelve months. For all persons who answered "Yes" to this question, an entry was required for all the remaining questions in the labor force block. This basic sorter question provides a count of persons in the labor force including all persons who did any work during the preceding year. In light of the fact that consideration was being given to the initiation of a monthly or quarterly sample population survey, including information on the labor force, it was also desirable to obtain bench-mark statistics with a time referent shorter than a year. It was for this reason that questions 7 and 8 were asked. A tabulation of these items would provide a count of the labor force including only those who worked or were seeking work during the preceding week. This count could serve as an anchor point for current reports also based on a weekly time referent.

The item on "name of establishment" was included to provide a basis for the industry return. It was found that whereas the occupation question was readily understood and answered, the industry question, by itself, was a most difficult one.

Housing. Reference is made to the Housing Census because it includes a number of items that may have special significance as indicants of levels of living. These items may have particular value in relation to the fertility and mortality data collected in the Population Census, as well as to current vital statistics as they develop.

The Housing Census includes first of all a number of items relating to the description of the structure and the dwelling unit, including types of material used; whether a single, or multiple-unit, dwelling structure; and the size of the dwelling unit. The size is reported in cubits, according to local usage, in response to questions calling for the length and the breadth of the dwelling unit. Also requested is the number of stories. The "material used" in the structure serves the purpose of identifying quickly the "basha hut," the bamboo and thatched structure that accounts for most of the housing in Burma. Questions are also included on tenure (owned, rented, occupied free of rent) and value or rent of structure.

Also useful will be the inquiries on facilities. These include a question on water supply (piped into the dwelling unit, piped into the compound, carried) and on source of drinking water (shallow well, artesian well, tank, spring, river direct, hydrant, other). Additional questions relate to electric supply, location of latrine, type of latrine, and whether latrine is shared with other households. Finally there is a question on separate bedroom in the dwelling unit.

Cross Tabulations. The battery of questions contained in the population and housing schedules will permit significant cross tabulations of data of a type not generally available for the less developed areas of the world. It will be possible, for example, to tabulate the information on internal migration by various indications of social and economic status, including income, education, and occupation, as well as by the usual personal characteristics, such as age, sex, marital status, and race or ethnic group. Similarly, the fertility and limited mortality data can be tabulated by these indices of social and economic status, and the fertility data can be controlled by age, duration of marriage, and span of childbearing. Examples of significant types of tabulation possible appear on the cover page of this issue [26]. A number of proposals for detailed cross tabulations of data were accepted by the Census Office and further study is being given to the tabulation plan. In view of the use of the punched card method of tabulation, the availability of the electronic statistical machine in Burma, and the presence of trained and competent machine personnel, it may be expected that unusually detailed statistics will be compiled.

Census of Agriculture. Although a schedule for the Census of Agriculture was pre-tested in 1952, along with the other census schedules, it was decided that further testing was necessary because of the enforced restriction of the pre-test censuses to urban areas. Moreover, since the first stage of the censuses of Burma is also being restricted to urban areas, it was decided not to take the Census of Agriculture until the second and subsequent stages of the censuses are taken. In general, it may be stated that the schedule for agriculture, which follows the proposals of the Food and Agriculture Organization, will be a comprehensive one.

If finalized to include the same range of information contained in the pre-test schedule, the Census of Agriculture will also provide important social and economic information for research as well as for administrative use.

Concluding Observations

Even a quick reading of the inquiries listed above will reveal that the census under way in Burma will match those of the more developed countries in scope and comprehensiveness. Moreover, the pre-test census results indicate that successful census results can be expected. The successful completion of the census activities, in accordance with the plans which have been prepared, will make available highly significant data about this less developed area which will have great usefulness to the Government for its own planning and administrative purposes and will provide the demographer and other social scientists with unusually rich data for research.

To the social scientist Burma is an ideal social laboratory in many respects. It affords examples of practically every stage of social organization, from preliterate, unsettled tribal life to metropolitan urban existence. Moreover, the diversity of racial and ethnic groups still clinging to their own cultures in various degrees of isolation in the village life and rural areas, but forced to associate in various forms of common life in the cities, helps to throw into bas-relief the problems of a social order in transition. Burma offers a number of challenging opportunities for studies in social organization and disorganization, social stratification, culture conflict, and various forms and levels of social interaction in what is still essentially a collection of folk societies in various stages of transformation under the impact of Western influence [27].

The demographer has an opportunity in Burma to study an important case of an area in Southeast Asia which has not yet been subjected to population pressure, and which is still in the initial stages of the demographic revolution. Such evidence as is available indicates that both fertility and mortality are high. Prior to the war, with registration undoubtedly incomplete, the crude birth rate was reported at levels above 30, the crude death rate at levels above 20, and infant mortality at rates over 200 [28]. There may be an excellent opportunity in Burma to study the interrelations of economic, social, and demographic factors at almost the very outset of agricultural and technological advance and under the impact of induced economic and social development. The census data which are being tabulated will provide a most valuable benchmark of the demographic situation at the present time. Such a benchmark can be used as a basis for the measurement of changes in the coming years, as Burma feels increasingly the effects of her efforts to achieve economic and social advance and to raise the level of living of her people.

Research on Burma must, however, be regarded as a long-run enterprise. The results of the pre-test censuses in 1952 and the first stage of the censuses of Burma conducted in 1953 will be limited to data for some of her cities and towns and include almost nothing about her rural areas. Burma is predominantly a rural nation. Less than 4 per cent of her population resided in cities of 100,000 or more in 1931; and only 10 per cent was classified as "urban"—a percentage appreciably below that of her neighbor India.

The initial statistical returns of the Population Census, relating to about 3 million persons, or perhaps one-sixth of the total population, will not be representative of Burma. They will nevertheless provide important insights into this exceedingly interesting nation and point up the types of data that can be anticipated for all of Burma in the coming years. The precise time when such data will be available is, of course, unknown. The rate of flow of the statistics about Burma will in itself constitute some index of the rate at which Burma is successfully restoring civil order and making progress in her nation-building program.

Philip M. Hauser

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12. Speech by Prime Minister U. Nu in 1952.
13. Same reference as Footnote 10, p. 1.
14. Ibid., pp. 54 ff.
15. Same reference as Footnote 5. Current estimates are also being prepared by the Central Statistical Office with the assistance of Dr. E. K. Hagen of Robert R. Nathan and Associates.
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21. The Census Office in Burma, under U. Kyaw Khine, Commissioner of the Census, is directing the census operations with the advice of Mr. Milton Lieberman, Census Adviser, on leave from the United States Bureau of the Census, who was made available by the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration.

22. These tabulations were held up by a misadventure which badly delayed the availability of the electronic statistical machine in Rangoon. The first machine shipped arrived in badly damaged and unworkable condition.

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The editors acknowledge the generous cooperation of the staff of the Library of Congress, and especially that of the Census Library Project, in making the numerous excellent facilities of the Library available to them. The coverage of the official publications of national governments is assisted materially by the continuing cooperation of the Inter American Statistical Institute and the Office of the Coordinator of International Statistics, Bureau of the Census.

Abstracts contributed by individuals other than the editors are acknowledged by placing the name of the contributor in brackets at the end of the entry. If a translation, abstract, or review is taken from a secondary published source, that source is also cited in brackets. The titles of books and articles not available to the editors and not covered by available reviews or abstracts are marked with the symbol °. The following abbreviations are used for common bibliographic sources:

B.A.	-	Biological Abstracts.
B.A.D.P.E.S.	-	Bulletin Analytique de Documentation Politique, Economique et Sociale Contemporaine.
C.G.P.	-	Current Geographical Publications.
C.L.M.L.	-	Current List of Medical Literature (U.S. Army. Medical Library).
I.A.S.I.	-	Inter American Statistical Institute. Monthly List of Publications Received.
I.L.R.	-	International Labour Review.
M.R.	-	Mathematical Review.
P.A.	-	Psychological Abstracts.
R.I.E.D.S.	-	Rivista Italiana di Economia, Demografia e Statistica.
U.N.H.L.	-	United Nations Headquarters Library. New Publications.
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U.S.B.C.	-	U. S. Bureau of the Census. Publications on Foreign Countries.
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U.S.N.O.V.S.	-	U. S. National Office of Vital Statistics. Publications Received.

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Preprints of the 54 chapters for the United States, States, and Territories and Possessions were published as Series H-A Bulletins.

Vol. II. Nonfarm housing characteristics. 5 books, separately bound.
One book will be for the United States and the nine divisions, four for the 152 standard metropolitan areas of 100,000 inhabitants or more in groups by alphabetical order. The analytical data on housing and household characteristics include cross-tabulations of housing characteristics and tabulations of housing characteristics in relation to the characteristics of occupants, such as income, sex, and age of the household head.
Preprints of the 162 chapters were published as Series H-B Bulletins.

Vol. III. Farm housing characteristics.
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Vol. IV. Residential financing. 2 parts.
Part 1 presents detailed characteristics for the United States and the regions, while Part 2 presents less extensive data for 25 large standard metropolitan areas.

Vol. V. Block statistics bulletins. 209 separate reports.
A separate report for each of the 209 cities which in 1940, or in a subsequent census prior to 1950, had a population of 50,000 or more. Each report includes dwelling units classified by occupancy and tenure, condition and plumbing facilities, persons per room, color of occupants, average contract monthly rent for renter-occupied and selected vacant units, and the average value of one-dwelling unit owner-occupied and selected vacant structures.

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Preprints of the separate chapters were published as Series P-A Population Bulletins.

Vol. II. Characteristics of the population. 51 parts, separately bound.
Part 1 gives summary data for the United States, 49 parts concern the individual States and the District of Columbia, and one part deals with the Territories and Possessions. The parts for the United States

and each State are divided into three chapters, preprints of which were published in advance:

Chapter A. Number of inhabitants. [Available as Series P-A Bulletins and also included in Vol. I.]

Chapter B. General characteristics. [For the State, each county, the rural-nonfarm and rural-farm parts of each county, each urban place of 2,500 or more, and places of 1,000 to 2,500, as well as the total of each urbanized area and each standard metropolitan area, there are selected data on age, sex, marital status, race, nativity, citizenship, school enrollment, years of school completed, residence in 1949, number of married couples, families, and households, country of birth of the foreign-born white population, employment status, major occupation group, major industry group, and income of families and unrelated individuals. There are separate classifications for the nonwhite population in selected areas. Available as Series P-B Bulletins.]

Chapter C. Detailed characteristics. [For the State, the urban, rural-nonfarm, and rural-farm parts of the State, and cities and standard metropolitan areas of 100,000 inhabitants or more, with some data for cities of 50,000 to 100,000, there are distributions of the population by sex and single years of age as well as cross-classifications of sex and age by various population characteristics, including race, nativity, citizenship, marital status, relationship to head of household, school enrollment, educational attainment, employment status, occupation, industry, and income of persons. This Chapter also includes statistics on occupation, industry, and income cross-classified with each other and various other characteristics. There are separate tabulations for the nonwhite population for selected subjects in each area having 50,000 or more such persons. Available as Series P-C Bulletins.]

Vol. III. Census tract bulletins. 64 bulletins.

These bulletins include both population and housing data. Population subjects include number of inhabitants, age, race, changes in residence between 1949 and 1950, employment status, occupation, number of families, number of households, and income of families and unrelated individuals. Housing subjects include number of dwelling units by occupancy and tenure, type of structure, condition and plumbing facilities, year built, number of persons, persons per room, heating fuel, refrigeration equipment, television, contract monthly rent, and value of one-dwelling-unit structures. For tracted areas including 10,000 or more nonwhites, separate data are presented for nonwhites and the dwelling units which they occupy for each tract having 250 or more nonwhites. There are also limited data on white persons with Spanish surnames in California, Colorado, and Texas in tracted areas having 10,000 or more such persons. Issued as Series P-D Bulletins.

Vol. IV. Special reports.

The special reports based on the 1950 census of population are being issued as Series P-E Bulletins. Reports not listed below will cover occupational and industrial characteristics, characteristics of families, nativity and parentage, mobility of the population, and fertility.

No. 1A. Employment and personal characteristics.

No. 2C. Institutional population.

No. 2D. Marital status. [For the United States as a whole, marital status by single years of age; marital status by family status, age, and income; family status of children under 18 years of age; selected statistics by color and for farm and nonfarm areas.]

No. 3B. Nonwhite population by race. [Age, sex, marital status, years of school completed, employment status, major occupation group, and income for regions and their urban, rural-nonfarm and rural-farm parts and for States and smaller areas where there are appreciable concentrations. The data are given separately for Negro, Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, and other nonwhite races.]

No. 3C. Persons of Spanish surname. [For persons in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, age, sex, nativity and parentage, marital status, employment status, years of school completed, major occupation group, and income.]

No. 3D. Puerto Ricans in Continental United States. [For persons of Puerto Rican birth and Puerto Rican parentage, for the United States and for New York City.]

No. 4A. State of birth. [For the total native population, by color and sex, statistics on State of residence by State of birth, statistics on State of residence by geographical division of birth and State of birth by division of residence, presented by age, color, and sex.]

No. 5A. Characteristics by size of place. [Age, sex, color, mobility status, years of school completed, marital status, family status, employment status, major occupation group, and income of the population. The classification of urbanized areas is made by total size, and separate figures

are presented for the population in central cities and in the urban fringe. Data are presented for the United States as a whole, with selected figures for regions.]

No. 5B. Education. [In general, statistics for the United States, the South, and the North and West combined, on school enrollment, year of school in which enrolled, and years of school completed, by age, sex, and other characteristics such as size of place, race and nativity, mobility status, marital status, employment status, major occupation group, and income.]

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Population census. Vol. I. Distribution of the resident population. (Volkszählung. I. Teil. Gliederung der Wohnbevölkerung.) 1952. 44*, 188 pp.

The first of a series of special volumes on the agricultural census of 1949 and the population census of 1950. Similar but generally less elaborate volumes are published by the other German Länder.

1812 Germany. Berlin, West. Statistisches Landesamt.

Results of the census of population and occupations in West Berlin, September 13, 1950. Part II. The physically handicapped. (Ergebnisse der Volks- und Berufszählung in West-Berlin am 13. September 1950. Teil II. Die Körperbehinderten.) Berliner Statistik, Sonderheft, 1952. 27 pp.

Ireland

1813 Ireland. Central Statistics Office.

Census of population of Ireland, 1946. Dublin, Stationery Office, 1950-.

Preliminary report. 1946. 26 pp. [By Department of Industry and Commerce.]

Interim reports. First, second, third, fourth, fifth. 1949-1952. [Published as supplements to the Irish Trade Journal and Statistical Bulletin.]

Vol. I. Population, area and valuation of each district electoral division and of each larger unit of area. 1950. 139 pp.

Vol. III. Part I. Religions; Part II. Birthplaces. 1952. ix, 131 pp.

Vol. V. Part I. Ages, orphanhood and conjugal conditions classified by areas only. 1950. v, 257 pp.

Vol. VI. Industrial status. 1953. v, 103 pp.

Vol. VII. Industries. 1952. vii, 114 pp.

Vol. VIII. Irish language with special ta-

bles for the Gaelic. 1953. xi, 41 pp.

Vol. IX. Fertility of marriage. 1953. x, 248 pp. [Question: "If person is married woman: (1) State month and year of present marriage; (2) State the number of children born alive to the present marriage. Tabulations give data on children born alive in relation to the duration of marriage, the age of the wife and husband at the time of the marriage. Fertility data were also classified by area of residence, religion of the married woman, social group, occupational group, industrial status, and rateable valuation.]

Italy

1814 Documenti di Vita Italiana.
Demographic statistics for Italy. (L'Italia demografica in cifre.) Documenti di Vita Italiana, March, 1953. Pp. 1183-1188.

A detailed study of Italian population: marriage, fertility, mortality and their trends since the war. [B.A.D.P.E.S. 8(2)]

1815 Giola, Vincenzo di.
Distribution of the industrial population as a basis for regional urban planning. (La distribuzione della popolazione industriale, base della planificazione urbanistica regionale.) La Ricerca Scientifica 23(2):199-207. Feb., 1953.°

1816 Italy. Istituto Centrale di Statistica.
Instructions for the statistical recording of vital statistics. (Istruzioni per la relevazione statistica del movimento della popolazione.) Roma, 1952. 48 pp.

1817 Italy. Istituto Centrale di Statistica.
Italy, 1938-1948; a graphic-statistical synthesis. (Italia, 1938-1948; sintesi grafico-statistiche.) Roma, 1949.

1818 Italy. Istituto Centrale di Statistica.
Eighth general census of population, April 21, 1936. (VIII [i. e. Ottavo] censimento generale della popolazione, 21 aprile 1936-xiv.) Roma, Tipografia I. Failli, 1937-1939. 5 vols.

Vol. I. Atti del censimento: Part 1. Atti d'ordine generale; Part 2. Atti relativi alle classificazioni professionali.

Vol. II. Province. [The provinces.]

Vol. III. Regno. Popolazione, territorio, famiglie, convivenze, sesso, stato civile, età, stranieri: Part 1. Relazione; Part 2. Tavole.

Vol. IV. Professioni: Part 1. Relazione; Part 2. Tavole.

Vol. V. Libia, isole italiane dell'Egeo, Tientsin.

1819 Scardovi, Italo.
The distribution of towns in Emilia by demographic size. (La distribuzione dei comuni emiliani per ampiezza demografica.) Statistica 12(4):459-472. Oct.-Dec., 1952.

Distribution by size of place according to the censuses of 1936 and 1951.

Luxembourg

1820 Luxembourg. Service d'Etudes et de Documentation Economiques and Office de la Statistique Générale.
Statistics of the vital records registration system in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg during the years 1946 to 1951. (Statistiques de l'état civil au Grand-Duché de Luxembourg pendant les années 1946 à 1951.) Bulletin du Service d'Etudes et de Documentation Economiques et de l'Office de la Statistique Générale 4(1):61-87. Jan.-March, 1953.

Detailed data on population and vital events for each year, 1946-1951, based on compulsory registration. Samples of the registration forms are included.

Malta

1821 Malta. Central Office of Statistics.
Statistical abstract of the Maltese Islands, 1951. Valletta, Govt. Printing Office, 1952. 126 pp.

There are major sections on Demography, Vital statistics, and Migration and naturalisation.

Netherlands

1822 Netherlands. Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek.
Twelfth census of the population and housing of the Netherlands, May 31, 1947. (12e volkstelling, annex woningtelling, 31 Mei 1947.) Utrecht, 1952. 157 pp.

Series A. Data for the Kingdom and the provinces. (Rijks- en provinciale cijfers.) Utrecht, 1950-.

Part 2. Census of occupations. (Deel 2. Beroepstelling.)

Part 3. Housing and family census. (Deel 3. Woning- en gezinstelling.) 1951. 127 pp.

Part 4. Statistics of existing marriages and the fertility of those marriages. (Deel 4. Statistiek der bestaande en van de vruchtbaarheid dezer huwelijken.) 1951. 144 pp.

Part 5. Statistics of university gradu-

ates. (Deel 5. Statistiek der academisch gevormden.) 1950. 77 pp.

Series B. Principal data for each municipality. (Vooraamste cijfers per gemeente.)

Part 1. Population figures for municipality and cluster. (Plaatselijke indeling.) 1950. 198 pp.

Part 2. Housing and family census. (Woning- en gezinstelling.)

Part 3. Institutional population. (Gestichtsbevolking.)

Part 5. Religious bodies. (Kerkelijke gezindten.)

Part 6. Economically active population by place of residence, place of work, and place of birth. (Beroepsbevolking naar woon-, werken geboortegemeente.) 157, 8 pp.

Results of the population and occupational census of the Netherlands, May 31, 1947. (Uitkomsten van de volks- en beroepstelling, 31 Mei 1947: Nederland.) Afd. Algemene Tellingen. [No date.] 16 pp.; 37 tables. English translation.

Results of the housing and family census, May 31, 1947. (Uitkomsten van de woning- en gezinstelling, 31 Mei 1947.) Afd. Algemene Tellingen. [No date.] 7 pp.; 14 tables. English translation.

1823 Netherlands. Rijksdienst voor het Nationale Plan. Commissie voor Regionale Bevolkingsprognoses.

First report. Text and twenty-one charts. (Eerste rapport. Texst en 21 kaarten.) s'Gravenhage, Staatsdrukkerij, 1952. Summaries in English.

A. Regional grouping of the Netherlands municipalities for the use of regional population forecasts; B. The increase of population during the period of 1920-1949; C. Increase till December 31st 1970 of the male population of 20-64 years old, without migration.

Norway

1824 Norway. Statistisk Sentralbyrå.

Vital statistics, 1950, and resume of tables, 1946-1950. (Folkemengdens bevegelse 1950 og sammendragstabeller 1946-1950.) Norges Offisielle Statistikk XI. 112. Oslo, I Kommisjon Hos H. Aschehoug Co., 1952. 102 pp.

Portugal

1825 Portugal. Instituto Nacional de Estatística.

Demographic yearbook, 1952. (Anuário demográfico, 1952.) Lisboa, Tipografia Portuguesa, Lda., 1953. xxv, 249 pp.

Contains results of the 1950 census as well as detailed vital statistics for 1952.

1826 Portugal. Instituto Nacional de Estatística.

Ninth general census of population of the continent and adjacent islands, December 15, 1950. (IX [i.e. Nono] recenseamento geral da população no continente e ilhas adjacentes em 15 de Dezembro de 1950.) Lisboa, 1951-.

Vol. I. Resident and present population, families, couples, women, married women, de facto unions, foreigners, blind, deaf-mutes and orphans. (Tomo I. População residente e presente, famílias, casais, mulheres, casadas, convivências, estrangeiros, cegos, surdos-mudos e órfãos.) 798 pp.

Vol. II. Age and schooling. (Idade e instrução.) 468 pp.

Spain

1827 Bajón Pérez, Fernando.

The de facto population of the 1950 census compared with that of 1940. (Las poblaciones de hecho del censo de 1950 comparadas con las de 1940.) Revista Internacional de Sociología 10(40):361-377. Oct.-Dec., 1952.

Population change in provinces and capital cities of Spain.

1828 Sánchez Verdugo, José.

The Spanish population: how it is distributed, how it is born, and how it dies. (La población española: cómo se distribuye, cómo nace y cómo muere.) Revista Internacional de Sociología 10(39):93-116; 10(40): 347-360. July-Sept. and Oct.-Dec., 1952.

General mortality; infant mortality, 1900-1948, and rural-urban; mortality by age, sex, and marital status; mortality by cause; etc.

For citation to earlier sections, see 19(1): Title 152.

Sweden

1829 Sweden. Statistiska Centralbyrån.

Administrative districts in some counties: population by sex and age, number of households, active population by industry and industrial status, December 31, 1950. (Kommunernas folkmängd efter ålder, antal hushåll och förvärvsarbetande befolkning efter yerks den 31 december 1950.) Statistisk Tidskrift 2(4):187-197. April, 1953.

Switzerland

1830 Switzerland. Eidgenössisches Statistisches Amt.
Federal census of population, December 1, 1950. (Eidgenössische Volkszählung 1. Dezember 1950.) Statistische Quellenwerke der Schweiz, Heft 29. Bern, 1952-.
Band 12. Kanton St. Gallen. 1953. 207 pp.
Band 14. Kanton Schwyz. 1953.
Band 18. Kantone Unterwalden ob den Wald und Unterwalden nid dem Wald. 190 pp.
Band 19. Kanton Uri, 1952. 102 pp.

United Kingdom

1831 England and Wales. General Register Office.
Estimates of the population of England and Wales. Populations of each administrative area at 30th June 1952. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952. 14 pp.

1832 England and Wales. General Register Office.
Quarterly Return. Births, deaths and marriages,... population estimates, quarter ended 31st December, 1952. No. 416. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1953. 35 pp.
Contains vital statistics for 1952, population projections from December, 1952, by sex and age; an abridged life table, 1951, for the home population; etc.

1833 England and Wales. Registrar General.
Statistical review of England and Wales for the year 1951. New Annual Series, No. 31. Tables. Part I. Medical. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1953. x, 474 pp.
Estimated population, midyear 1951, by sex and age; population, births, deaths, and infant mortality, 1951, by standard regions, conurbations, counties, boroughs, urban and rural districts; deaths by cause, sex, and age; infant mortality by cause; etc.

1834 Great Britain. General Register Office, England and Wales; and General Registry Office, Scotland.
Census of Great Britain, 1951. One per cent sample tables. Part II. Corrigenda. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1953. 3 pp.
For the full citation, see 19(1):Title 159.

1835 Northern Ireland. Registrar-General.
Twenty-ninth annual report of the Registrar-General, 1950. Belfast, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952. 94 pp.

1836 Scotland. General Registry Office.
Census 1951. Report on the fifteenth census of Scotland. Vol. I. Cities and counties. Edinburgh, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952-.
Parts 1 and 2. See 19(3):Title 1281.
Part 3. City of Aberdeen. 36 pp.
Part 4. City of Dundee. 46 pp.

1837 Scotland. General Registry Office.
Ninety-sixth annual report of the Registrar-General for Scotland. Edinburgh, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952. 409 pp.

1838 United Kingdom. General Register Office.
The Registrar General's decennial supplement, England and Wales, 1931. Pt. 3: Estimates of population statistics of marriages, births and deaths, 1921-1930. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952. 574 pp.

U. S. S. R.

1839 Lorimer, Frank.
The nature of Soviet population and vital statistics. American Statistician 7(2):13-18. April-May, 1953.

1840 Pisarev, I.
Population of the country of socialism according to population returns of the 1939 census. (Naselenie strany sotsialisma, k itogam penepisi 1939 goda.) Planovoe Khoziaistvo, No. 5, pp. 12-21. Moscow, 1940.*

1841 SBZ Archiv.
Population and workers in the Soviet Zone. (Bevölkerung und Arbeitskräfte in der Sowjetzone.) SBZ Archiv (Cologne) 4(12):188. June 30, 1953.

ASIA

China

1842 U. S. American Consulate General. Hong Kong.
Directions on elections and national census in Communist China. Current Background, No. 241. May 5, 1953. 40 pp.
"The Central People's Government Council on January 13, 1953, adopted a resolution to convene the All-China People's Congress elected by universal suffrage.... In preparation for the national elections it was

decided that a national census and registration of the population should be carried out. The Government Administration Council on April 6 promulgated several directives for the national census and registration which gave detailed instructions regarding the organization and conduct of the census" (p. 1).

Indochina

1843 Laos. Ministère de l'Economie Nationale. Direction de la Statistique.

Statistical yearbook of Laos, 1949-1950. (Annuaire statistique du Laos, 1949-1950.) Saigon, Imprimerie Française d'Outre-Mer, 1951. 143 pp.

Ch. II, "Territoire et population," gives current figures but indicates that widespread insecurity prevents accuracy.

1844 Viet-Nam. Vien Thong Ke Va Khao Cu'u Kinh Te. Institut de la Statistique et des Etudes Economiques.

Statistics of births of the Viet-Nam population in Saigon-Cholon in 1951. (Thong-ka ve so sanh-san cua nguoi Viet tai Saigon-Cholon nam 1951. Statistiques des naissances de la population Vietnamienne à Saigon-Cholon en 1951.) Viet-Nam Kinh-te Tap-san, Bulletin Economique du Viet-Nam 3(9):447-452. Sept., 1952.

Deaths in Saigon-Cholon and Hanoi-Haiphong in 1951. (So tutai Saigon-Cholon va Hanoi-Haiphong trong nam 1951. Décès à Saigon-Cholon et Hanoi-Haiphong en 1951.) Ibid. 3(11):569-573. Nov., 1952.

Iraq

1845 Iraq. Ministry of Economics. Principal Bureau of Statistics.

Statistical abstract, 1950. Baghdad, Govt. Press, 1952. 324 pp.

Tables 23 and 24 give population by sex for liwas and qadhas according to the results of the census carried out by the Directorate General of Census on October 19, 1947. Vital statistics are limited to the three principal cities.

Macau

1846 Macau. Repartição Central dos Serviços de Administração Civil. Secção de Estatística.

Statistical yearbook of Macau, 1950. (Anuário estatístico de Macau, ano de 1950.) Macau, Imprensa Nacional, 1952. 284 pp.

Part 2, "Demography," includes data from the 1950 census.

Malaya, Federation of

1847 Malaya, Federation of. Registrar-General.

Report of the Registrar-General on population, births, and deaths for the year 1951. Kuala Lumpur, 1952.

Pakistan

1848 Pakistan. Office of the Census Commissioner.

Census of Pakistan, 1951. Karachi, 1952-.

Census Bulletin No. 3. Urban and rural population and area. (Tables 1 and 1A.) 44 pp.

See also 18(2):Title 738.

1849 Pakistan. Public Health Commissioner.

Statistical appendices to annual report of the Public Health Commissioner with the Government of Pakistan for the years 1947-1948. Karachi [?]. 54 pp.

Philippine Islands

1850 Philippines. Bureau of the Census and Statistics.

Journal of Philippine Statistics. Vol. V, No. 9. Sept. 1, 1952. 75, 2 pp.

Demography and vital statistics: Marriages by civil status of bridegrooms and brides; marriages by kind of solemnization; by age of bridegrooms and brides; births by legitimacy and age of mother; births by parity and age of mother; births by age of mother and number of living issue.

Population census: Comparison by sex and marital status by provinces, 1940 census; population classified by religion; persons 10 and over by sex and literacy; families classified by kind of lighting used; number of families with radios, 1948; families by source of water supply by province, 1948; families by material of dwelling.

Labor and social statistics: Agriculture; production, construction, business and finance; foreign trade.

1851 Philippines. Bureau of the Census and Statistics.

Summary report on the 1948 census of agriculture. Under E. C. A. Counterpart Project No. 5. Manila, Bureau of Printing, 1952. xiii, 1174 pp.

This special summary volume includes data on the number and distribution of farms by size, tenure of operators, type of farm, etc. A separate summary volume "now in the final stages of completion" will cover agriculture in greater detail.

1852 Philippines. Department of Health.
Annual report of the Bureau of Health for the fiscal year 1948-1949. Manila, Bureau of Printing, 1951. 53 pp.
Table 1. Estimated population, number of births, deaths—total and under one year, and crude rates, provinces and cities; Table 2. Cases and deaths from selected diseases, morbidity and mortality rates per 100,000 population, provinces and cities.

Ryukyu Islands

1853 Ryukyu Islands. Military Government.
Population census, 1 December 1950. Book 100; Book 200. Okinawa Gunto; Book 300. Amami Gunto; Book 400. Miyako Gunto; Book 500. Yaeyama Gunto. [No places or dates of publication.]
Twenty-one numbered tables on population by sex, nationality, age, school attendance, labor force status, industry and position in employment; occupations; living quarters; households; marital status; number of children by age and marital status; women in first marriage by duration of marriage and number of natural children; repatriated persons by sex and residence.

1854 Ryukyu Islands. U. S. Civil Administration. Programs and Statistics Section.
Ryukyu Islands economic statistics. Okinawa, Headquarters, U. S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands, Programs and Statistics Section.
Issued as the Administration's Bulletin.

Singapore

1855 Singapore. Colony. Medical Department.
Medical Department annual report, 1949. Singapore, Govt. Printing Office, 1950. 189 pp.
Ch. 6, "Population," includes a description of trends in births, deaths, infant and maternal mortality, and migration from the prewar period through 1949.

1856 Singapore. Colony. Registrar-General of Births and Deaths.
Report on the registration of births and deaths 1951. Singapore, Govt. Printing Office, 1952. 34 pp.
The last published report was for 1948-1950.

Taiwan

1857 Tu Tsungming.
Opening address at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Formosan Medical Association. Progress in Formosan medicine after the Restoration. (In Chinese) Journal of the Formosan Medical Association 51(12):591-606. Dec., 1952. English translation, pp. 607-614.
Contains a table showing size of population, number of births and deaths, and birth and death rates for 1942 and each year, 1947-1951.

Thailand

1858 Thailand. National Economic Council. Central Statistical Office.
Population and vital statistics. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, No. 7, pp. 2-6. Dec., 1952.
Each issue contains the following tables: current vital statistics; death statistics in Thailand and in Bangkok and Thonburi Municipalities; abridged life table for males and females, 1947-48; immigration; aliens admitted and departed.

AFRICA

Belgian Congo

1859 Belgian Congo. Conseil de Gouvernement.
Communications of the Governor General, 1950. Statistics. (Discours du Gouverneur Général, 1950. Statistiques.) [No place or date of publication.] 57, lxiii pp.
Section III, "Démographie," gives summary population and vital statistics as available for native and non-native groups.
Comparable data are given in the report for 1951.

1860 Belgian Congo. Direction Générale des Services Médicaux.
Annual report..., 1951. (Rapport annuel..., 1951.) Léopoldville, 1952 [?]. 124 pp.
Demography of Léopoldville and Elizabethville, pp. 20-21; statistics on morbidity and mortality for hospitalized Europeans and natives, pp. 75-79.

Egypt

1861 Egypt. Bureau of Census and Statistics.
Births and deaths per village, 1937-1941. Cairo, 194-[?]. Variously paged.

1862 Egypt. Bureau of Census and Statistics.
1937 population census. Vol. I. Cairo,

1937-. 15 books, variously paged.

Assuan Province; Mudiryah Province of Garga; Mudiryah Province of Garbiyyah; Mudiryah Province of Assiout; Mudiryah Province of Almuniyah; Guiza Province; Governorate of Cairo; Governorates of Canal, Suez and Damietta; Mudiryah Province of Buhyrah; Beheira Province; Kaliubia Province; Sharkia Province; Dakahlia Province; Menutia Province; Governorates of the Borders.

1863 Egypt. Département de la Statistique Générale et du Recensement.

Statistical atlas. (Atlas statistique.) Cairo, 1951.

French Morocco

1864 Morocco. Gouvernement Chérifien. Service Central des Statistiques.

The general census of population, 1951-1952. (Le recensement général de la population de 1951-1952.) La Conjoncture Economique Marocaine, 1952.

Summary and tables, non-Marocains and Marocains.

Kenya

1865 Kenya. Registrar General.

Annual report of the Registrar General, Official Receiver and Public Trustee for the year 1951. Nairobi, Govt. Printer, 1952. 37 pp.

The section on vital registration, pp. 2-3, warns against uncritical acceptance of the data on births, deaths, and deaths by cause presented in appendix tables XV-XX.

Madagascar

1866 Madagascar. Direction des Services Economiques. Service de Statistique Générale.

Bulletin de Statistique Générale de Madagascar et Dépendances. Fourth year, No.13. First quarter, 1952. Tananarive, Imprimerie Officielle, 1952.

Ch. II. Territoire et population. Special studies are also included.

1867 Madagascar. Direction des Services Economiques. Service de Statistique Générale.

Enumeration of the population of Madagascar, 1951. (Dénombrement de la population de Madagascar, année 1951.) Bulletin de Statistique Générale de Madagascar et Dépendances, No. 13, pp. 71-75. 1952.

Northern Rhodesia

1868 Central African Statistical Office.

Report on the 1946 census of population, Northern Rhodesia. Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.°

Nyasaland

1869 Central African Statistical Office.

Statistical handbook of Nyasaland, 1952. Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, 1953 [?].°

Spanish Guinea

1870 Spanish Guinea. Delegación Colonial de Estadística.

Statistical summary of the general census of the Spanish territories of the Gulf of Guinea, December 31, 1950. (Resumenes estadísticos del censo general del Gobierno General de los territorios Españoles del Golfo de Guinea al 31 de diciembre de 1950.) Instituto de Estudios Africanos, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Publicaciones del Gobierno General de Guinea. Madrid, 1952. 166 pp.

General resume and geographical and administrative distribution of the de facto population; de facto and de jure population of minor civil divisions by race, districts; special classifications of whites and Europeans and selected data for natives.

1871 Spanish Guinea. Gobierno General. Instituto de Estudios Africanos.

Statistical summary of Spanish Guinea, 1948-1949. (Resumenes estadísticos de Guinea, 1948-1949.) Madrid, 1950. 250 pp.°

Sudan

1872 Sudan. Governor-General.

Report by the Governor-General on the administration, finance, and conditions of the Sudan in 1949. Command 8434. London, H. M. Stationery Office, 1952. 243 pp.

Paragraphs 57 and 58 give the numbers of marriages, births, and deaths reported in 1949 as compared with 1948.

Tunisia

1873 Tunisia. Service des Statistiques.

Public health and demography of the city of Tunis, 1940-1950. (Situation sanitaire et démographique de la ville de Tunis; analyse décennale portant sur la période 1940 à 1950 inclus.) Tunis, 1952. 14 pp.°

Union of South Africa

1874 Union of South Africa. Bureau of Census and Statistics.

Seventh census of the population of the Union of South Africa. Enumerated 5-7-46. Vol. II. Ages of the European, Coloured, Asiatic and native population. Pretoria, 1952. 297 pp.°

For citation to Vols. I and III, see 18(1): Title 162.

OCEANIA

Australia

1875 Australia. Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics.

Census of the Commonwealth of Australia, 30th June, 1947. Canberra, Commonwealth Govt. Printer, 1949-.

Vol. I. Comprising Parts I-XVI of the detailed tables. 928 pp.

1876 Australia. Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics.

Census of the Commonwealth of Australia, 30th June, 1947. Canberra, Commonwealth Govt. Printer, 1949-.

Parts I-XXI. See 19(3):Title 1322.

Part XXII. Analysis of dwellings in local government areas. Queensland. 1953. Pp. 1751-1802.

Part XXIII. .... South Australia. 1953. Pp. 1803-1850.

Part XXIV. .... Western Australia. 1953. Pp. 1851-1900.

1877 Australia. Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics.

Demography, 1950. Bulletin No. 68. Canberra, Commonwealth Govt. Printer, 1953. 215 pp.

Detailed analysis of data on population distribution and growth, marriages and divorces, fertility, mortality and infant mortality, expectation of life, migration, etc.

Guam

1878 Guam. Governor.

Annual report of the Governor of Guam to the Secretary of the Interior, 1951. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1952. 47 pp.

Public health and sanitation. p. 15; population, p. 25.

Hawaii

1879 Schmitt, Robert C.

A census comparison of Hawaii's citizens. Paradise of the Pacific 65(6):28-29. June, 1953.

A comparison of the census data of 1849 and 1950.

New Guinea

1880 Australia.

Report to the General Assembly of the United Nations on the administration of the Territory of New Guinea from 1st July, 1951, to 30th June, 1952. Sydney, Govt. Printer, 1953. 206 pp.

A census of the indigenous population was in process on 30 June 1952, "and will be continued on all administrative patrols until completed." The Statistical Appendices, Table 1, give the enumerated and estimated native population, the enumerated classified as children and adults, by sex. Other sections of the report give current information on labor, health, morbidity, and mortality.

New Zealand

1881 New Zealand. Census and Statistics Department.

Population census, 1951. Vol. I. Increase and location of population. Wellington, Govt. Printer, 1953. 112 pp.

Population growth and density; Europeans and Maoris; movement of population in counties and towns; sex ratios; etc.

1882 New Zealand. Census and Statistics Department.

Statistics of the 1951 census. Monthly Abstract of Statistics, April, 1953. Pp. 3-4.

Marital status by sex and age; number of dependent children.

INTERCONTINENTAL

1883 Kuczynski, Robert R.

Demographic survey of the British Colonial Empire. Vol. III. America. London, Oxford University Press, 1953.

This volume, announced for the spring of 1953, covers the British colonies in America, St. Helena and its dependencies, Tristan da Cunha, and the Ascension Islands. The organization is similar to the earlier volumes on Africa.

1884 Portugal. Instituto Nacional de Estatística.

Colonial statistical yearbook, 1950-1951. (Anuário estatístico de Ultramar, 1950-

1951.) Lisboa, 1952. 274 pp.

1885 Portugal. Instituto Nacional de Estatística.
Demography. (Demografia.) Boletim.... X. Ultramar. Outre-Mer. No. 12, Pp. 6-7. Dec., 1952.
Available current vital statistics for Cape Verde, Guinea, São Tomé e Principe, Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese India.

1886 World Health Organization.
Annual epidemiological and vital statistics, 1950. Part I. Vital statistics and causes of death. Statistiques épidémiologiques et démographiques annuelles, 1950. Partie I. Mouvement de la population et causes de décès. Geneva, 1953. 371 pp.
I. Population (area and population, population by age and sex); II. Vital statistics (marriages, births, general mortality, infant and neonatal mortality for selected countries and for some large cities, fertility rates by age of mother, together with reproduction rates, etc.); III. Causes of death; IV. Life tables.

III: MORTALITY

General

1887 Barley, R. G.
Mortality ABC. Proceedings of the Centenary Assembly of the Institute of Actuaries, Vol. II, pp. 3-11. 1950.
"Mortality is a biological problem and should be treated as such" [p. 10].

1888 Bevier, George, et al.
Yellow fever in Bolivia, its history and epidemiology. American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene 2(3):464-482. May, 1953.

1889 Chang Wen-pin.
Correlations between climatic factors and death rates in Formosa. (In Chinese) Journal of the Formosan Medical Association 51(2):46-55. Feb., 1952. English summary, pp. 55-56.

1890 Collins, Selwyn D., and Lehmann, Josephine.
Excess deaths from chronic disease during influenza epidemics. Public Health Monograph No. 10; Public Health Service Publication No. 213. Washington, Govt. Printing Office, 1953.
"... reviews excess mortality from causes other than influenza and pneumonia in epidemics during the period 1918-34." [Public Health Reports 68(2)]

1891 Colombia. Dirección Nacional de Estadística.
New regulations concerning mortality statistics in Colombia. (Nueva reglamentación de la estadística de mortalidad en Colombia.) By Bernardo Ruiz M. Anales de Economía y Estadística 8(75):46-50. July-Sept., 1952.

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[See also Titles 1686, 1726, 1732, 1734, 1744, 1746, 1758, 1761, 1765, 1769, 1772, 1788, 1801, 1813, 1814, 1822, 1826, 1829, 1833, 1838, 1850, 1853, 1882, 1886, 2073, 2089, 2150, 2154, 2180-2182, 2195, 2196, 2198, 2203, 2204, 2218]

VI: MIGRATION

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VIII: CHARACTERISTICS

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The states are classified in parts within the regions of the country.

Vol. II. General report. Statistics by subjects.
Chapters: Farms and land in farms; age, residence, years on farm, work off farm; farm facilities, roads, trading center, farm equipment; farm labor and farm expenditures; farm taxes and cash rent; livestock and livestock products; field crops and vegetables; fruits and nuts, horticultural specialties, forest products; value of farm products; size of farm; color, race, and tenure of farm operator; economic class of farm; type of farm.

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Vol. IV. Drainage of agricultural land.

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2. Multiple-unit operations.
3. Ranking agricultural counties.
4. Land utilization—a graphic summary. [Cooperative with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.]
5. Farm tenure—a graphic summary. [Cooperative with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.]
6. Agriculture 1950—a graphic summary.
7. Irrigation 1950—a graphic summary.
8. Farm-mortgage debt. [Cooperative with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.]
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X: ADMINISTRATION AND METHOD

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Table 1. Additional Data on Population Growth /a /1

(Notes on page 329)

Country /b	Last Census			Last Official Estimate /c			Annual Post-Censal Per Cent Rate of Growth /d
	Date		Population (thousands)	Date		Population (thousands)	
North America							
U.S., Continental /e /2..	4/'50		150,697	3/'53		157,557	1.53
Whites /3	4/'50		134,942	7/'52		139,302	1.41
Nonwhites /3	4/'50		15,755	7/'52		16,465	1.96
Dominican Republic	8/'50	*	2,121	7/'52	A 5	2,236	2.75
El Salvador	6/'50		1,856	12/'52	A 3	2,020	3.39
Panama	12/'50		805	7/'52	A 5	841	-
Trinidad and Tobago	4/'46		558	12/'52	B 2	670	2.74
South America							
Colombia	5/'51	*	11,266	7/'52		11,768	-
Ecuador	11/'50	J/	3,203	7/'52		3,399	-
Paraguay	10/'50	*	1,406	7/'52	A 7	1,464	-
Venezuela	11/'50	*	4,986	7/'52	A 5	5,280	-
Europe							
Greece	4/'51	*	7,600	7/'52		7,776	-
Saar /J	10/'46		853	7/'52	B ..	965	2.15
Asia							
Burma	3/'41		16,824	7/'53	C 7	19,045	-
Hong Kong /f	3/'31		840	7/'52	D ..	2,250	-
India /g	3/'51	J/	356,829	7/'52	A 7	367,000	-
Turkey	10/'50		20,935	10/'52		21,983	2.44
Africa							
Algeria (Fr.)	10/'48	J/	8,682	7/'52	B ..	9,140	-
Basutoland (Br.)	5/'46		564	7/'52	B 5	583	0.54
Egypt /h	3/'47		19,022	7/'52	B 3	21,425	-
Kenya (Br.)	2-8/'48	i/	5,406	7/'52	B 7	5,760	-
Portuguese Guinea	7/'50		511	7/'52	A 6	523	1.16
Somaliland (Ital. Adm.).	4/'31		1,022	7/'52	D 8	1,280	-
Tanganyika (Br. Adm.)..	2-8/'48	j/	7,478	7/'52	B 7	7,944	-
Tunisia (Fr.)	11/'46		3,231	7/'52	B ..	3,600	1.91
Uganda (Br.)	2-8/'48	k/	4,959	7/'52	B 7	5,262	-
Union of South Africa /4	5/'51		12,650	6/'53		13,153	1.87
Asiatics /4	5/'51		366	6/'53		387	2.68
Coloureds /4	5/'51		1,103	6/'53		1,171	2.87
Europeans /4	5/'51		2,644	6/'53		2,754	1.96
Natives /4	5/'51		8,537	6/'53		8,841	1.68
Oceania							
New Zealand /m /5	4/'51		1,939	3/'53		2,038	-
Europeans /5	4/'51		1,824	3/'53		1,914	-
Maoris /5	4/'51		116	3/'53		123	-

Table 2. Additional Vital Rates /a /1

(Notes on page 330)

Country	Code /b	Year	Rate per 1,000 Population			Infant Deaths per 1,000 Live Births
			Marriage	Birth	Death	
North America						
U. S., Continental						
Whites /c /2	-	1950	-	-	9.5	-
		1951	-	-	9.5	-
		1952	-	-	9.4	-
Nonwhites /c /2	-	1950	-	-	11.2	-
		1951	-	-	11.1	-
		1952	-	-	10.9	-
El Salvador	...	1951	d/ 4.5	-	-	-
		1952	d/ 4.1	48.7	16.3	85
Guatemala	...	1952	-	-	-	* 75
Mexico	C	1952	6.2	43.9	14.9	-
Panama /e	...	1951	-	32.4	-	-
		1952	-	31.2	7.6	-
Trinidad and Tobago	C	1952	-	-	-	89
South America						
Bolivia.....	U	1951	-	* 38.0	* 17.0	-
Chile /f	C	1952	-	-	-	* 134
Europe						
Finland	C	1952	-	-	-	31
France /g	C	1952	-	-	-	* 41
Switzerland	C	1952	-	-	-	29
Yugoslavia	C	1952	-	-	-	105
Asia						
Ceylon	C	1952	6.6	39.5	12.0	-
Malaya, Federation	C	1952	-	44.4	13.6	-
Africa						
Union of South Africa						
Asiatics /3	-	1952	-	* 36.0	* 10.9	* 71
Coloureds /3	-	1952	-	* 47.8	* 19.9	* 141
Europeans /3.....	-	1952	-	* 25.9	* 8.6	* 35

NOTES TO TABLES 1 AND 2

Table 1. Additional Data on Population Growth

* Provisional

J/ De jure population.

a/ Presents only data received more recently than those given in Population Index 19(3). For more detailed information regarding coverage and qualifications of data, see Statistics Section of 19(3).

b/ Includes only those countries in which the last census was taken in 1920 or later and showed a population of 500,000 or more. Unless otherwise noted, the figures refer to the present-in-area or de facto population within present boundaries.

c/ The type of estimate is given for data taken from United Nations publications and is from United Nations Statistical Office. Statistical Papers, Series A, Vol. 5,

Table 1. Additional Data on Population Growth (Continued)

No. 3, July, 1953. Letters indicate the nature of the base data used in preparing the estimates; numerals indicate the methods of adjustment to other dates.

Base data are classified as follows:

A - census enumerations, the last having been made since 1 January 1950.

B - census enumerations, the last having been made between 1 January 1945 and 1 January 1950.

C - census enumerations, the last having been made prior to 1 January 1945.

D - non-censal counts or partial censuses.

Methods of time adjustment are classified as follows:

2 - substantially accurate statistics of births and deaths; doubtful or deficient data on migratory movements, or no account taken of such movements.

3 - birth and death statistics of undetermined reliability (adequacy of migration data is disregarded).

5 - mathematical extrapolation (or interpolation), at least three censuses having been taken since 1900.

6 - mathematical extrapolation (or interpolation), less than three censuses having been taken since 1900.

7 - assumed rates of increase not derived by mathematical extrapolation.

8 - none, base figure being held constant.

..- method of adjustment not ascertained.

d/ Computed by the formula:

$$r = [\log_e (P_1/P_0)] / t.$$

e/ Total population residing in continental United States, excluding armed forces overseas. The census figure including an estimate for armed forces overseas is given as 151,132,000, and the estimate for August 1, 1953, as 159,959,000.

f/ Civilian population. Census figure excludes British Defense Forces.

g/ The data include Hyderabad; the census figure excludes Kashmir-Jammu and the tribal areas of Assam.

h/ Census figure includes approximately 55,073 nomad Arabs, and includes alien armed forces; estimate excludes alien armed forces within country and enemy prisoners of war.

i/ Including estimated population of 186,500 for Northern Frontier Provinces and 32,500 for part of Rift Valley. Civilian population, excluding 4,137 persons in transit and 188 Polish refugees.

j/ Excluding members of the armed forces and 5,397 war-time Polish refugees.

k/ Excluding Polish refugees in camps and persons in transit.

m/ Excluding armed forces overseas.

1/ Unless otherwise noted, figures were taken from United Nations Statistical Office. Statistical Papers, Series A, Vol. 5, No. 3, July, 1953; or Monthly Bulletin of Statistics 7(9):1-5. Sept., 1953.

2/ U. S. Bureau of the Census. Current Population Reports, Series P-25, No. 79. Sept. 16, 1953.

3/ U. S. Bureau of the Census. Current Population Reports. Series P-25, No. 73. June 16, 1953.

4/ Union of South Africa. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics 32(7):6-7. July, 1953.

5/ New Zealand. Census and Statistics Department. Monthly Abstract of Statistics, May, 1953, p. 8; and June, 1953, p. 10.

Table 2. Additional Vital Rates

* Provisional.

a/ Presents only data received more recently than those given in Population Index 19(3).

b/ The code is given for data taken from United Nations publications and is from United Nations Statistical Office. Statistical Papers, Series A, Vol. 5, No. 3, July, 1953. Rates derived from data stated to represent a complete, or virtually complete, coverage are coded "C"; those derived from data stated to represent incomplete coverage or to be subject to considerable irregularity of registration are coded "U"; those for which there is no information on reliability of data are designated "...".

c/ Population base and deaths exclude armed forces overseas.

d/ Civil marriages only.

e/ Excluding tribal Indians.

f/ Births and deaths are events registered during the year and exclude births registered more than two years after occurrence.

g/ Excluding the Saar and territories ceded by Italy in 1947. Excluding live-born infants dying within three days and before

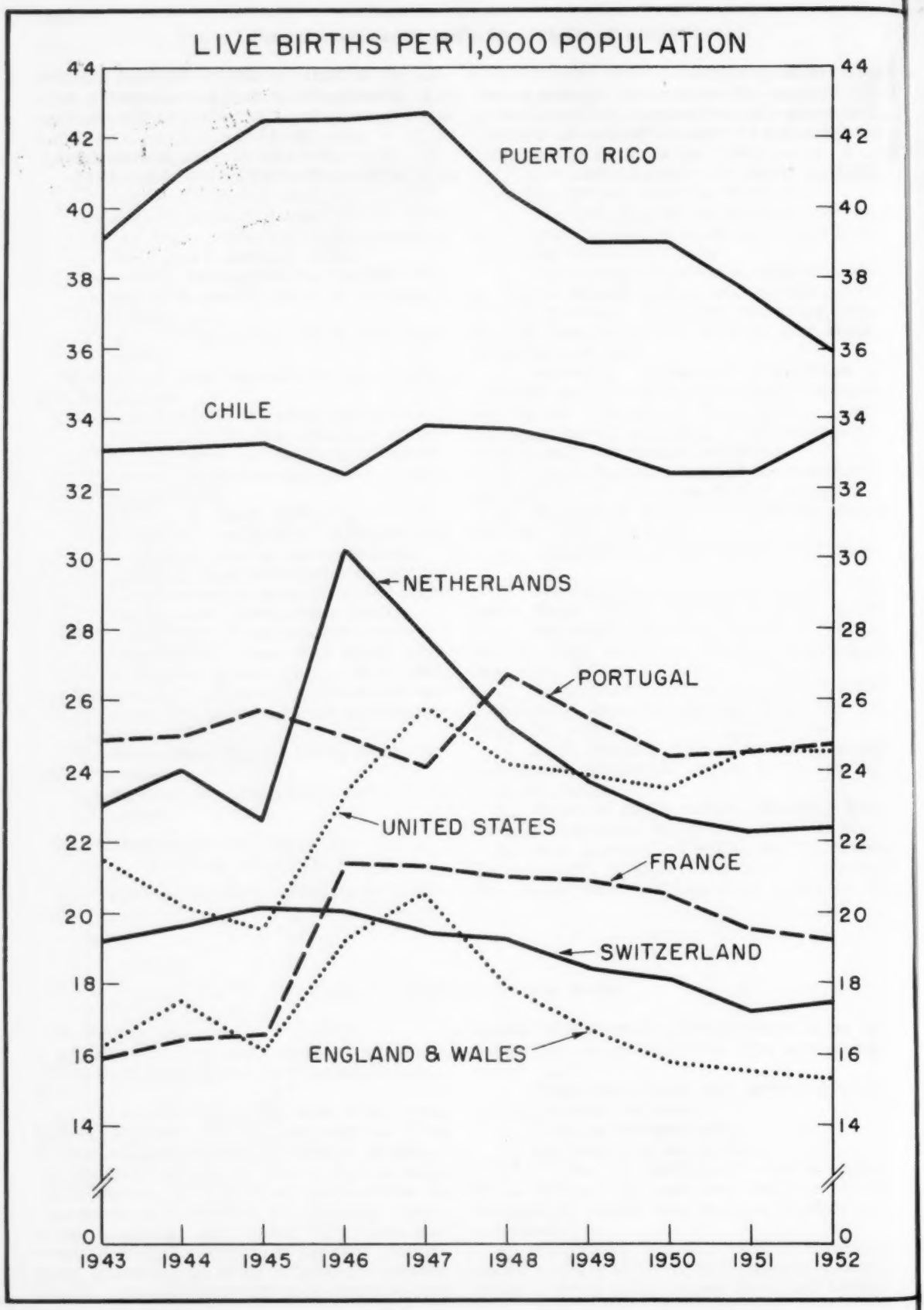
Table 2. Additional Vital Rates (Continued)

registration of birth.

1/ Unless otherwise noted, figures were taken from United Nations Statistical Office. Statistical Papers, Series A, Vol. 5, No. 3, July, 1953; or Monthly Bulletin of Statistics 7(9):6-11. Sept., 1953.

2/ U. S. National Office of Vital Statistics. Monthly Vital Statistics Report. Annual summary for 1952, Part 2. Vol. 1, No. 13, p. 4. July 21, 1952.

3/ Union of South Africa. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics 32(7):8-9. July, 1953.


LIVE BIRTHS PER 1,000 POPULATION
PUERTO RICO
CHILE
NETHERLANDS
PORTUGAL
UNITED STATES
FRANCE
SWITZERLAND
ENGLAND & WALES
44
42
40
38
36
34
32
30
28
26
24
22
20
18
16
14
0
1943
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